

# TEPELENI TAKEN BY GREEKS

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

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Adkins Lets Us Read Some Editorials

The Bankers Don't Like the RFC

From the office of the governor, Homer M. Adkins, The Star has received today a file of editorial clippings from Eastern newspapers openly hostile to the RFC handling of the recent State of Arkansas highway debt refunding. Governor Adkins has sent out this file to the home newspapers without comment—but the Eastern editorials pretty obviously write their own ticket.

## Germans Drop 10,000 Bombs Upon London

### 10,000 Fire-Bombs Sland Workers Fleeing From Poor Districts

LONDON —(AP)— Shops were demolished, homes were badly damaged and casualties were caused by a team of Nazi raiders on the southeast coast of England Thursday as a trek of homeless began from an area of London scarred in the capital's worst nocturnal bombing this year.

From the London area worst hit in Wednesday night's six-hour raid flew a stream of incendiary bombs and small cars loaded with salvaged belongings of the homeless.

The refugees were comforted and aided by beguiling firemen who had spent the night battling fires in the works district.

Whole blocks of residences were blown to bits. Five hospitals were hit. A large hotel was partly destroyed, and public services were thrown out of gear.

Many fires, big and small were started by thousands of incendiary bombs dropped by the raid.

In Berlin, "unprecedented and far exceeded Coventry." Hundreds of plans were said to have participated, dropping 10,000 fire and explosive bombs.

A large number of bodies was recovered from the debris of a public shelter hit by a bomb.

A whole block of residents was wrecked by two high-explosive bombs in another area.

In other outstanding examples of destruction heavy bombs split buildings in two and a police station was blasted apart killing several policemen on duty.

In many sections persons still were trapped in debris in mid-morning.

**Would Require Hiring Lawyer**

**Insurance Adjustments Barred Without Attorney**

LITTLE ROCK — Insurance companies looked with apprehension Wednesday on the effect of a 1941 act which prohibits their agents from adjusting claims without the services of a licensed lawyer.

The measure is known as the "lawyer's bill." It was sponsored by Representative Edward H. Patterson of Johnson county. The bill was signed Monday by Gov. B. B. Bailey, at Mr. Patterson's request while Governor Adkins was in Washington. That the measure had been signed was not made public until Wednesday. It is Act No. 137.

Attorney General Jack Holt disclosed that his office had issued an opinion to an insurance agency to the effect that insurance agents could not adjust claims unless they were lawyers or hired a lawyer.

The attorney general's office pointed out that the measure would give the impression that insurance agents were exempt from provisions of the measure, which was commonly known as an act to prohibit the unauthorized practice of law.

Subsection "F" of Section 1 of the act reads:

"Nothing in this section shall be construed to apply to claim agents or adjusters acting in an individual capacity or when employed by a company in relation to which their services are essential. And provided such agents or adjusters comply with subsection 'B' herein."

Subsection "B" changes the status of adjusters, the attorney general's office ruled, because it expressly prohibits:

"The advising with another or for another as to legal rights, or liabilities or as to the law, its construction, (Continued on Page Six)

## Sen. Spencer to Be Honored Thursday Night

### Plans Complete for Stag Dinner at Hotel Barlow at 7:30

On a train five out of the last six days and faced with new official business on his return to Little Rock from Washington, Governor Homer M. Adkins telegraphed Albert Graves, program chairman, Thursday afternoon that he would be unable to attend the banquet here Thursday night honoring U. S. Senator-Designate Lloyd Spencer.

The governor's telegram to Mr. Graves follows:

"Sincerely regret my inability to be with you all tonight in honoring Lloyd before his departure to Washington. Have been on the train five out of the last six days and important official matters demand attention today and tonight. No man ever had a better friend than Lloyd and I am confident he will represent the state in a creditable manner and we will all be proud of his achievements. My best wishes to all assembled, and here's hoping for a greater Arkansas. Cordially and sincerely, HOMER M. ADKINS, Governor."

With Gov. Homer M. Adkins as the principal speaker, last minute plans have been completed for the stag-dinner here at Hotel Barlow Thursday night, honoring Senator-Designate Lloyd Spencer on the eve of his departure for Washington.

The Hope High School Band will give a 30-minute concert, 7 to 7:30 o'clock, at the Barlow preceding the dinner.

Visitors, neighbors, friends will then enter the hotel dining room where Mrs. Muriel June Webb will open the program with a solo, "God Bless America."

Group singing will be led by E. P. Young.

Short talks will be made by Gov. Adkins, Judge W. K. Lemley, C. C. Spragens, Roy Anderson, O. A. Graves, Luther Holloman, Jr., will play several selections during the dinner.

Guy E. Bayse, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting and will introduce mayoral-elect Albert Graves who has charge of the program.

Senator Spencer left early Thursday for Little Rock and is expected to return sometime Thursday afternoon accompanied by Gov. Adkins.

The Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the dinner, announced that all tickets had been sold. 142 will attend the dinner.

## 7-Day Sale at Hope Auto Co.

### Ford Agency Clearing Out Its Stock of Used Cars

A seven-day Spring Clearance Sale on used automobiles was launched Thursday by Hope Auto company.

The sale applies to the entire stock of used cars on the show grounds of local Ford agency. There are between 60 and 70 machines, ranging from sedans, coupes and coupes to pick-ups and larger trucks.

Manager Tom McLarty in releasing advertising promotion to draw daily for seven days pointed out that rising metal prices influenced by the National Defense program make it wise for prospective motor-car buyers to buy now.

Steel and aluminum and copper head the list of "war metals" on which prices are rising, and the supply of which will be pro-rated shortly by the government to give priority to defense needs, Mr. McLarty said.

## No Bars on Bears

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—Bears have been chased as game animals in Wyoming this year. Open season will be from April 1 to June 16 and from September 15 to November 15.

## Binders Arrive for Star's Series of Cookbooks

Loose-leaf binders to hold all 20 of the series of Star Cookbooks being offered weekly have arrived at The Star office and may be obtained by subscribers for 39c each.

Housewives who expect to buy the whole series of 20 cookbooks and who want a binder to hold them as a permanent volume, are asked to apply at The Star office immediately to guide the newspaper in making its final order for binders.

Only a limited supply of binders was received in this first order and they will be sold out to first-comers.

## Japs May Hit English-Owned Soil in Orient

### Japanese Must Cross Burma to Reach Chinese Supply Route

SAIGON, French Indo-China —(AP)—Wide-spread reports which the Associated press has been unable to trace to their source, said Thursday the Japanese were planning within the next two weeks to send 100,000 troops from Hainan island across middle French Indo-China into Thailand.

After traversing Indo-China, the report said, the Japanese either would proceed to Bangkok, or go toward the northern border of British Malaya and turn northeast toward the Burma border in an attempt to isolate Chungking, capital of the central Chinese government and prevent the movement of military supplies over the Burma road.

(A move by Japan either north or south in Thailand would constitute a threat to British territory, Burma, in the north, and the Malay states and the Singapore base to the south. Japan could not attack China from Thailand without crossing Burma. Thailand has no Chinese frontier.)

The reports were given wide credence here by persons regarded as competent to judge. These sources said such a land expedition would avoid the risk which a move farther south by sea would involve and also would insure a safe and dependable supply route.

Some observers here suggested this might be Thailand's way of paying off Japan for territorial gains from Japanese mediation of the undeclared border warfare between Thailand and French Indo-China.

It was also remarked that the reported undertaking might be a Japanese retaliatory move against the British southern border in Malaya guarding the land approach to Singapore.

## Fish Fry for Tabernacle Men

### Group to Meet Friday Night at Boy Scout Cabin

The monthly meeting of the Men's Fellowship of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will be held Friday night in the Boy Scout Cabin in Fair Park.

An added feature to this month's meeting will be an old fashioned fish fry and time of general fellowship.

The speaker for the occasion is the Rev. Stephen Vandermere of Malvern. Rev. Vandermere was born and reared in South Africa. He came to this country as a young man, entered the ministry here, married an American girl and traveled throughout the country in evangelistic work.

In 1914 Rev. and Mrs. Vandermere returned to Africa where they spent four years preaching to both the English and natives. The latter part of 1935 they came back to America to pastor the First Assembly of God church in Fort Worth, Texas, and in September of 1940 were called to the pastorate in Malvern.

Mr. Vandermere will be remembered here as the opening speaker in the recent Bible Conference at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, and for his address on the Hope Kiwanis Club that same week.

Rev. J. E. Hamill, Tabernacle pastor, invited all Hope men, both members and non-members of the Tabernacle to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this unusual guest speaker. The Men's Tabernacle Quartet will sing during the program Friday night. The meeting begins at 7:00 o'clock.

## Issues Call for 29 Selectees

### Replacements Must Report by March 28

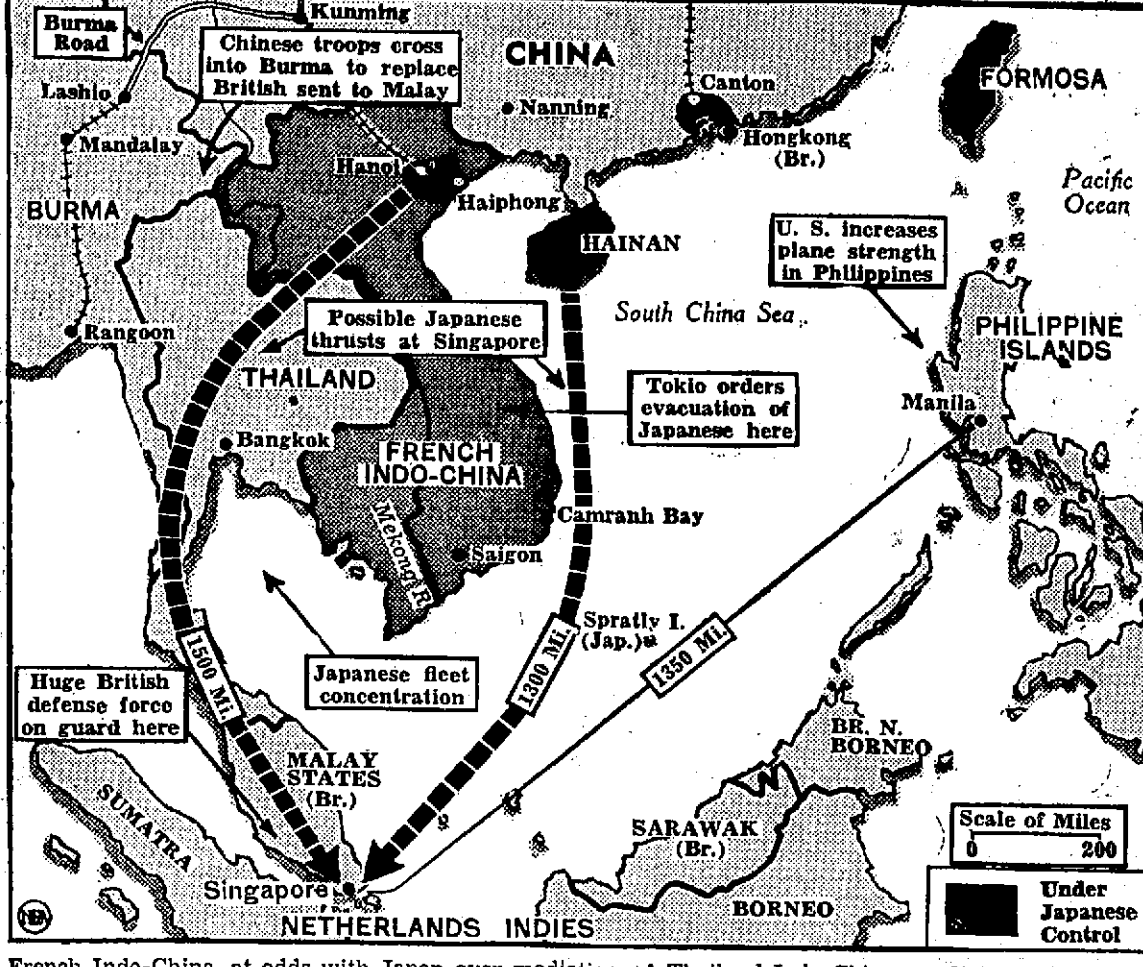
LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere issued a selective service call Thursday for 29 selectees to report at Camp Robinson March 28 to replace 27 who were rejected and two who failed to report for the March 8-10 call.

Lieut. Col. Charles Garrett said a heavy April call was expected within a few days for white men.

The replacement quotas called Thursday included:

Craighead "A", two; Greene, one

## Indo-China Becomes Hub of Far East Tension



French Indo-China, at odds with Japan over mediation of Thailand-Indo-China conflict, finds herself in the center of a growing Far East crisis as Tokio orders nationals to leave the Vichy colony. Map spots current action in the area and shows possible repercussions on British at Singapore.

## 5 Injured in Road Accident

### Two Seriously Hurt When Truck Turns Over

Five Spring Hill youths were injured, two seriously, about midnight Wednesday when the half-ton truck in which they were riding turned over several times on highway 67. The truck had pulled onto the highway from the Experiment station road about two miles east of Hope.

The injured are:

Miss Jeraldine Martin, 17, who suffered a spine injury, several broken bones and bruises.

Charles Garvin, about 26, severe head injury and bruises.

Clinton Butler, 22, driver of the truck, fractured collar bone.

Paris Anderson, 21, broken shoulder blade and bruises.

Miss Majorie Bobo, 17, minor bruises.

Miss Bobo, Anderson and Butler were released from the Josephine hospital late Thursday.

The youngsters were returning from a class picnic held earlier at the University of Arkansas Experiment station, when the accident occurred.

Anderson and Garvin were riding in the back of the truck.

## Officers Raid Bootleggers

### Tuesday Raid Results in Arrest of 3 Negroes

Continuing a month's campaign against bootleggers, state, county, and city police combined forces here late Tuesday afternoon and captured a small whisky still in the home of Tom Jones, negro, about three miles south of Hope.

Jones was jailed and charged with possessing a still and two other negroes, Charlie Shaw and Zeke Powell, caught in the same neighborhood were charged with possessing untaxed liquor.

Officers found a small still and a barrel of mash at the Jones home. Officers Leo Compton, Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks, State Policemen F. V. Haynie, Herald Porterfield, and Sweeney Copeland took part in the raid.

## Norman Green III in Naval Hospital

Norman Green, former Hope football star who left the University of Arkansas a month ago to enlist in the Navy, is ill in the naval hospital at Norfolk, Va., according to word received Thursday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Green, Hope Route Three. Norman had a wisdom tooth removed but an infection of the jaw and throat sent him to the hospital.

A young blue whale puts on weight at the average rate of 220 pounds a day.

## Hope to Have 9-Month School

### School Board Makes Decision Wednesday Night

The Hope School Board in a meeting at the high school here Wednesday night voted to extend all white schools in the city a full 9-month term and to limit the negro schools to 8-month terms.

Due to financial conditions it was considered at one time to shorten the term to 6 months.

## British Subs Sink 3 Ships

### Italian Supply, Troops Transports Are Hit

LONDON —(AP)—Three British submarines pouncing on Italian convoys sank two heavily-laden supply ships, "almost certainly" destroyed another, and scored hits on two crowded troop transports, one of which "it is considered certain and completely destroyed," the admiralty announced Thursday.

The sinking of two supply ships of about 2,500 tons each was credited to the 1,690-ton Triumph; the third supply ship, of 3,000-tons, was said to have been hit by the U-196.

The attack on the convoyed transports was carried out by the submarine U-196 and its torpedo hits were declared to have been followed by "a very violent explosion and it is considered certain that at least one of the transports was completely destroyed."

(James Fighting Ships, world authority on war vessels, does not list an U-196 or U-197 in its 1939 edition, indicating that these are brand new additions to Britain's submarine fleet.)

## Australian Head to U. S.

### Prime Minister to Confer With Roosevelt, Hull

LONDON —(AP)— An authoritative source said Thursday Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia would leave England for the United States shortly to see President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

This source said that Menzies' stay might be a long one and that he would visit as many industries as possible, returning to Australia by way of California. Menzies has been on tour in Africa and Britain for several weeks.

The Latin expression "E pluribus unum," means "one out of many."

## Powder Plant Explosion

### Hercules Plant Is Jarred by Second Blast

KENVIL, N. J.—(AP)—An explosion on the "burning grounds" of the Hercules Powder company plant at noon Thursday jarred the country for miles around and created a near-panic in the area where a blast which took 52 lives last fall is fresh in everyone's memory.

There were no injuries. Damage was said to be negligible.

The shock was felt in Morristown, 10 miles away. Almost immediately highways were jammed with traffic as motorists came on the scene fearful that another tragedy had struck.

Patrolman Edward Higgins said the explosion occurred on the isolated "burning grounds" where refuse was being destroyed. A quantity of powder in the refuse apparently exploded, he added. There was no fire after the blast.

## Hitt's Store Is Remodeled

### Many Changes Made for Convenience of Shopper

Hitt's Brownbilt Shoe Store, the first of its kind to be established in Hope, has just completely remodeled its building, giving ample shopping space and more displays for the shoppers' convenience, Mr. Henry Hitt, owner and manager, announced Thursday.

The office and hosiery department has been moved to the rear of the store and seven shadow-box displays, containing the latest fashions in men and women's shoes, have been added. These changes give the store a larger appearance and is more convenient for the shopper.

The public is invited to inspect.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

College Quiz

Many U. S. universities have been made famous by their football teams, while others look back on long years as historic institutions of learning. Can you name the city in which each of the following universities is located?

1. University of Chicago.
2. Yale University and Harvard University.
3. University of Texas, Texas Christian University and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.
4. Stanford University, College of Pacific, and U. C. L. A.
5. University of Washington, Washington University, Washington and Lee University, and George Washington University.

Answers on Comic Page

## Italians Break; Some Interned by Yugoslavs

### British Reported Pouring Troops in Salonika, Europe's 'Back Door'

BELGRADE —(AP)— Italian soldiers and some of their Albanian comrades crossed the frontier into Yugoslavia at separated points Thursday and both reported rapid disintegration of the Italian troops.

"Reports from the soldiers, who preferred internment rather than continue the fight, coincided with other reports here that Greek troops had entered Tepeleni."

Other reports indicated the "complete collapse of morale and headlong flight of the Italians."

Germans May Strike

BELGRADE —(AP)— Reports that a great number of British troops had landed at a Greek Aegean seaport led diplomatic quarters here to believe Thursday night that Hitler's army in Bulgaria may move against Greece at any moment.

Tepeleni Reported Taken

ATHENS —(AP)— A British bomber attack on Italian positions at Tepeleni, apparently carried out Wednesday, was announced Thursday on the heels of Greek claims that a sector there had been littered with dead from frustrated Italian troop assaults.

"Bombs fell on the town and started a fire," the RAF communiqué said. "Bombers later machine-gunned Italian transport columns."

(An unconfirmed dispatch from Yugoslavia's Albanian frontier said that Greek forces had entered Tepeleni capturing many Italian soldiers and quantities of war materials.)

(The Associated Press lacks news from any other source tending to bear out the Yugoslav frontier report. Tepeleni for weeks has been the principal strong point of Italian resistance in Albania.)

(Time and again the Greeks have claimed capture of strategic heights near the town and the Italians, at times have been reported in the process of evacuation. Nevertheless, the battle lines in that sector have not been appreciably changed for weeks.)

Greek reports Thursday, however, said only that Greek lines had been pushed forward somewhat and a number of prisoners taken in the Viosa river valley, where Tepeleni is situated, and that Italian dead littered the battle site.

The Italians launched a surprise attack in a snowstorm from three directions against 8,000-foot-high Greek positions after artillery preparation, but were thrown back after half an hour of fierce fighting, the Greeks reported.

On the northern sector an Italian tank attack supported by infantry also was declared beaten back. The Greeks said three tanks were destroyed.

Seven separate Italian attacks were reported by Greeks in the Tepeleni zone Wednesday.

## British in Salonika

BELGRADE —(AP)— The British were reported Thursday to have landed "great numbers" of troops Wednesday at Salonika, Greek port on the Aegean sea and the back door to the Balkans which likely would be the first objective of any German thrust from Bulgaria.

This was understood to be the first appearance of British forces at Salonika although disembarking of a force expected to total 300,000 men has been under way for several days at five ports in southern Greece.

Accounts of the landing of the troops at the Aegean port, along with vast supplies of gasoline, came as dispatches reaching Belgrade asserted that "the Greek question already has been settled."

These dispatches failed to say what kind of settlement had been made but they added that "only a short time must elapse before this configuration which threatened to engulf other Balkan states will be extinguished."

Additional advices from the German capital declared further that the Turkish and Yugoslav questions also now are "all settled" but they too were without explanation.

## A Thought

And what greater calamity can fall upon a nation than the loss of worship.—Emerson.

## COTTON

By the Associated Press

	New Orleans Cotton	Open High	Low	Cloze
May	10.94	10.94	10.82	10.82
July	10.81	10.81	10.77	10.79
October	10.84	10.84	10.69	10.69
December	10.82	10.82	10.65	10.65
January	10.83			
March	10.78			10.62



## The Fan Mail Is Answered

New Test on Field Rations Tried By the Army

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Answering the fan mail: Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, Ala.—That report that the army is going on field rations apparently is true but it is not what a lot of people think and does not mean that the boys will be living on chocolate bars and canned corn beef. I'm told here that

the field ration switchover from the present "garrison rations" is just a 30-day test. The actual food will be just as good and perhaps in some instances better than the boys are getting now. Under the garrison system, each mess officer is allowed a certain amount of money to feed his men. Within certain prescribed limits (the meals must have the required number of vitamins, etc.) he can make up his own menu. With 40 or 50 mess officers on a big post, you can see what the commissary is up against. So they are going to try having a master menu prepared at each camp (the test is being made only at the large ones) and this will be issued to the mess officers. Then everybody will be eating the same and the commissary can get a breathing spell and maybe a kind word or two from the men who make the daily purchases. Actually, a small money allowance will continue to be made to the mess sergeants so they can vary the master menus a little. So you see most of the boys won't even know the test is being made.

C. T. Shelby, N. C.—There is no set schedule of promotions in the army. At a time like this, with the army rapidly expanding, promotions naturally come very fast. Under these conditions, promotions are made on merit following recommendations from superior officers. "Politics" inside the army may have something to do with it but I don't think civilian politics has much, if anything. An army officer once told me that every time a politician speaks for you, it's a black mark on record at the war department and black marks don't make promotions. The fastest promotion I ever heard of was a fellow right down your way. He went from a sergeant to a major in one hop. His name is Maj. Max Throver. In the World War, Major Throver was a private. After the war he continued his army training in the reserves and four years ago was commissioned a lieutenant. After that he rose to the rank of major in the reserves—but when he was called up for duty he was serving as a staff sergeant with the national guard instructors at Raleigh. All he did was tear off his sergeant's stripes, put on a coat with oak leaves on his shoulders and report to Fort Bragg—a major.

K. B. T., Waco, Tex.—Government officials say the best way for you to get a government job is to apply to the federal civil service commission field office in your district. Make your application through that. They certainly do not advise a person's coming to Washington for hirings are taking place in the field just about as fast as they are here. There are over 350,000 government jobs in the field and only about 150,000 here. If you are eager to get to Washington, have "connections" here and enough money to see you through a possibly long waiting period (because the chances are you'll have to go the civil service route here, too, and that takes time), then you might risk it. Hiring is going on at a great rate here, but when an official needs one new addition, new employees, he calls the civil service commission and draws from the lists of those waiting.

P. K., Waltham, Mass.—The proper way to address your congressman is, for example, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., United States Senator, Washington, D. C. or Hon. Thomas H. Eliot, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. The correct salutation would be My Dear Senator, or Dear Mr. Lodge; or in the case of the representative, Dear Mr. Eliot. Don't think they won't be glad to have your opinions on any matter. That's almost the only way senators and representatives have of keeping in contact with their constituents.

## Glamour Is Old Stuff

Latest Choice Is Select for Natural Beauty

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer  
If it's glamor that's been worrying you, here's good news:  
Latest choice for the Ideal Amer-

## In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

### Trailer Camps vs. Permanent Homes Scrap Enlivens Big Drive for Defense Housing

WASHINGTON—If there is strength in numbers, the 15 separate government agencies now having a finger in the defense housing program should be able to pull out the necessary plums to get armed forces and war industry workers properly sheltered. If there is only confusion in numbers, the answer will be otherwise. As defense housing might easily become a bottleneck, it's well to take a look at the situation.

Prime plum-puller-outer is Charles F. Palmer, Atlanta real estate man, who holds the position of defense housing co-ordinator. If you have wondered what these co-ordinators do in the defense organization setup, you'll see that the answer is: plenty. Palmer doesn't administer one cent of the half billion dollars available for defense housing, but he is responsible for making the housing program and then co-ordinating the work of 14 other governmental agencies, all with a share of the job.

\$357 Million or More For Defense Housing

Just recently, the President pulled this housing co-ordinating job out of the Knudsen-Hillman O. P. M. defense organization, gave Palmer real authority, responsible only to the O. E. M.—Office of Emergency Management—which is the "holding company" headed by one of the White House administrative assistants, and this means that the housing program will take orders from only Mr. Roosevelt, himself.

Defense housing can be anything from a trailer to a city of prefabricated houses, or a big slum clearance project set up near some defense industry factory, army post or navy yard.

Biggest hunk of money for defense housing is appropriated under the Latham act. Originally given \$150 million, congress is now in the throes of doubling this appropriation. All of it will be administered by F. W. A.—the Federal Works Agency under John M. Carmody, who is given authority to decide which of his agencies will tackle each project.

Main department of F. W. A. which

lean Girl is a self-reliant career girl, selected for her natural beauty—not for glamor.

She is slim, hazel-eyed, chestnut-haired, sun-tanned Anne Scott, a New York model from the middle west.

She was chosen by John Powers, head of the model agency, from hundreds of beautiful girls because of her natural good looks, simplicity—and her career.

"Glamor is out," Mr. Powers told me. "It's been done to death."

University Graduate

Anne is the daughter of Russell Dana Scott, chief chemist of the Ohio Department of Health, and the wife of Earle Thomas, a young New York business man. She is a graduate of Ohio State University, and is interested in writing short stories. Recently she was chosen Queen of the American Theater's Carnival in aid of Britain.

She is not a dazzling beauty, but she certainly is pretty. She doesn't use heavy make-up. She puts on her lipstick to follow the natural contours of her lips and dresses her chestnut hair to balance her features and to frame her face. She doesn't strive for an exotic effect; simply brings out her good points.

And she has a sense of chic. When I saw Anne she wore a trimly tailored olive drab suit, with a hint of the military in its design. Perched behind her pompadour was a tasseled knitted cap—red as a flag to match her lips, nails and hair. She says she never wears black, prefers suits and sports clothes in soft colors, and likes white best for evening clothes.

How Do You Compare? Here are her measurements: Height 5 feet 8 inches (in high heels); Bust 34 inches; Waist 24 inches; Hips 35 inches; Dress size 12 (or small 14); Shoe size 7 1/2 AA; Glove size 6 1/2.

Anne Scott swims, skis, dances, cooks and is a candid camera fan. She and her husband keep house in a little apartment in Greenwich Village.

Do they budget? "Well," she said earnestly, "I think we're going to begin next week."

Beauty 'Not Necessary'

When I asked Anne for her own idea of the Ideal American Girl she had this to say:

"I think she should be healthy, good in one or two sports, and intelligent. Maybe that should come first. She should have a definite interest in life and a hobby. She should be slim and fairly tall—but not too tall. She definitely does not have to be beautiful. But she must be beautifully made up, well coiffed and well dressed—and then forget about it."

will function on defense housing is U. S. H. A.—United States Housing Authority. Since 1937 it has been the slum clearance agency and now turns to the job of building small homes for the families of enlisted men, not officers, and other emergency housing near army posts and factories with defense contracts.

U. S. H. A. also dug up \$32 million of its own to throw into this kitty. WPA has \$25 million it can spend on sewers and streets in these new boom towns, and the Public Roads administration can build mail arteries and approaches.

In all, here is \$357 million or more, just for defense housing, and on top of that is a potential \$5 million for trailer towns, portable cities that can be used for construction crews or replaced when more permanent housing becomes available.

The big fight of defense housing comes over this one issue—whether to make these new projects largely of pre-fabricated knock-down houses of a purely emergency nature, or to make them permanent towns of the best slum clearance type. You'll have to wait for a decision on this policy, but the chances are it will be a compromise.

Tugwell Remembered

The Department of Agriculture gets one plum out of the defense housing pie, through an appropriation to add a thousand family dwellings to Greenbelt, Md. (Tugwelltown to you), to house Washington's war workers.

All this is direct-grant housing, paid for by the government, but on the other side of the picture is the complex, housing structure under the Federal Loan Agency to encourage private building by home owners, insure loans, discount mortgages and help private capital finance big multifamily developments.

Resources for this type of private building, through RFC and its \$10 million Defense Homes Corporation and Federal Housing Administration with its \$100 million capital, make probable the building of some 600,000 structures of all types by private capital this year, as against 545,000 in 1939.

Eighty-five per cent of FHA's loans since last July have been in defense industry areas, where building construction is running from 80 to 200 per cent above the previous year.

Add all this private construction to emergency defense housing and you will come close to the 10-year average for building in the 1920's, which was 703,000 units. It's a long way, though, from the peak year of 1929, when the figure was 937,000 structures of all types.

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

'Unexpected Uncle' Plays Matchmaker In Hatch Laugh Fests

Wholly impossible yet entirely delightful is Eric Hatch's latest adventure in laughs, "Unexpected Uncle" (Farrar and Rinehart; \$2), which provides as pleasant an evening's reading as you'll encounter this spring.

In the first place, Seton Mansley was not really Kathleen Brown's uncle. He wasn't anybody's uncle. He was just a contented old fellow, wintering in a Florida trailer camp, who made his living making other folks like him well enough to pay for his company.

And Kathleen had never seen Seton Mansley until he started fighting her battles a few minutes after Johnny Hamilton had kissed her on the nose. So Kathleen found an uncle, and Johnny fell hopelessly in love.

It took all "Uncle" Seton's best managing to unite Johnny's millions and Kathleen's unpredictable impetuosity in matrimony and keep them there, especially since Johnny's sister did not approve. But Seton Mansley did it as only Seton Mansley could.

Author Hatch breezes his story along, light as a soap bubble with scarcely a break in the laughs, yet maintains interest to the last line. And if you're planning on a spring vacation for the lady of your heart, take a tip from Johnny. . . . He sang his love songs with mused bands of police, fire and sanitation departments, all playing different tunes and all playing at the same time. That's just a small part of this laugh-and-love riot.

Thomas Broughton introduces "Perhaps Timothy Was—" (Modern Age; \$2) in a similar light vein, then shadows his story with tragedy as he tells of the love affairs of Timothy Martin. Timothy had his redheads—several of them—but he paid a price for his fun.

Because Timothy Was—"is smart sophistication, with enough interest to carry the reader along to a rather disheartening finale.



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## HERE'S WHAT WE'RE DOING:

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## HERE'S WHEN WE'RE DOING IT:

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# SOCIETY

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## Social Calendar

Thursday, March 20th  
Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rosa Mattar, district worthy Grand Lecturer will make her official visit.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will be hostess to the members of the Thursday club at her home, 2:30 o'clock.

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Lilac Garden club, home of Mrs. Tom Kinser with Mrs. Floyd Porterfield co-hostess, 2:30 o'clock.

Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" with the leaders, Mrs. Linus Walker and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, after school.

Friday, March 21st  
Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Mrs. Frank Trimble will entertain at bridge at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 9:30 a. m.

"Noted Devines" Is Subject of Bay View Club Study Wednesday

Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitshell entertained the members of the Bay View Reading club at their home on Wednesday afternoon. Numerous spring blossoms adorned the rooms, where the meeting was held.

A few items of business were discussed with Mrs. J. A. Henry, the president, presiding. Mrs. Edwin Ward, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and they were approved as read. Response to the roll call was made by the members telling of an early church experience.

"Noted Devines" was the subject of an interesting program presented by Mrs. E. E. White. In the absence of Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Mrs. John Arnold read a paper prepared by

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Mrs. Martindale on the works of Dr. Forney Hutchinson and Bishop W. C. Martin. Dr. Hutchinson was born and reared at Center Point and is an outstanding Methodist minister. At the present he is the pastor of a large Washington D. C. Church. Bishop Martin, who is the youngest bishop to be ordained by the Southern Methodist church, was born and reared at Washington, Arkansas.

Unusual experiences of Dr. George W. Truett, a prominent Southern Baptist minister, were told by Mrs. Hugh Jones. Since 1897 Dr. Truett has been the pastor of a large Dallas, Texas church.

Closing the program, Mrs. White referred to a number of Hope boys who have entered the ministry. Among them is Dr. Finley Gibson, a former Hope youth who is now an outstanding minister in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, a Presbyterian, of Atlanta, Georgia was another discussed, for he is well known in national church circles.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious desert course with tea to the sixteen members present and one guest, Mrs. Young.

Mrs. B. E. McMahan Has Large Party for Mrs. Ben Flora

Members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club and two tables of guests were invited to the home of Mrs. B. E. McMahan on South Hervey street Wednesday afternoon for a lovely bridge party honoring a popular visitor in the city, Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley.

Preceding the games the hostess served dainty sandwiches with "cokes" to the club members and the following guests: the honoree, Mrs. R. P. Bowen, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Joe Black, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Miss Fay Davis, Miss Mary Schull, and Mrs. Oliver Adams. Tea guests were Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. F. Y. Trimble, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Bill Summer-ville, Miss Martha Canley, and Miss Elizabeth Birdwell.

High scorer for the club members was Mrs. Kelley Bryant, while Mrs. Gibson received the guest high prize.

Mrs. Flora was also presented with a gift.

For the occasion the home was beautifully decorated with profusions of yellow jonquills and other spring flowers.

Troop No. 6 Meets on Wednesday At the High School

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 6 with Mrs. Clyde Monts and Mrs. Dale Wilson leaders, met at the high school on Wednesday afternoon after school. Plans for spring projects were made by the members present. After the discussions, refreshments were served to the members present, and one guest, Helen Troy Hammons of Troop No. 2.

Gilbert-Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edwards of Fulton announce the marriage of their daughter, McCoy, to Theo Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilbert of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Teague on Saturday, March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Agee Gilbert were the only attendants.

Mrs. Gilbert is a graduate of Guernsey high school. Mr. Gilbert is a successful farmer at Fulton, where the young couple will live.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. R. Herndon Jr., and Mrs. C. C. Lewis motored to Hot Springs Thursday to see the races at Oaklawn Jockey club.

Mrs. Charles Haynes left Wednesday night for Washington D. C., where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Mary Haynes, a student at Gunston Hall. They will go to New York Friday and sail from there Saturday for Cuba and Haiti. On their return Mrs. Haynes will attend the National Daughters of the American Revolution Convention in Washington.

Miss Irene Green was one of a group of girls at Chillicothe Business college, Chillicothe, Mo., appearing in the annual C. N. C. spring Carnival at the college last week.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Jim Henry left Thursday morning for Conway, where they will attend a series of parties.

Hayden Newbold of Shreveport is the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kendall Lemley and Miss Mary Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McCoy (Evelyn Greene) of Oklahoma City, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward saw the races in Hot Springs Wednesday.

Mrs. Evan Wray, Miss Mary Arnold, and Miss Elsie Branch are expected home Thursday from a Southern trip which included a visit to Natchez and Lafayette, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fields and children of Terrell, Texas will arrive Thursday night to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Trimble and Mrs. A. K. Holloway.

Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Mrs. Ralph Routon, and Miss Lenora Routon motored to Shreveport Wednesday. Miss Routon remained at her home in that city.

Mrs. Tutley Henry has returned to her home in Cushing, Oklahoma af-

## New Fashions Are "All-American"



SPRING styles this year have their origin in the creative talents of American designers. The 1941 Frigidaire electric refrigerator shown in the picture also is the work of designers in this country.

The hostess, on the left, is wearing a dress equally appropriate for preparing a family dinner or for lunching at the country club. Flame colored raiting panels start under the arms and sculpture the bust and waist. The same color dominates the motif applied on the white center panel. Next to the hostess is a visitor wearing a black silk print sprinkled with military insignia in white. A pleated skirt matches the dropped pleated

sleeves. Despite the sloping effect, sleeves are still padded. The green bag and bonnet match the gros-grain bow and hip pipping.

Clearly saying "1941", the new spring suit worn by the second visitor is of men's wear wool, in grey with white stripes. Softly padded, gently sloping shoulders minimize a waistline gently nipped by smoke pearl buttons. The straight skirt has a center front pleat defined by bias bands of material. Both bag and hat are grey straw in the same tone as the softly tailored blouse. Lattice bands of felt in back prevent the hat from taking flight. Sulphur yellow gloves, softly crushed at the wrist, provide the only note of color contrast.

at least of whom is sure to have a cold in the catching stage, and most of whom are smoking so constantly that the air is as heavy with smoke as it is in a New York night club. Misses The More Important Things

There she sits for hours, slumped down in a chair, reaching for a chocolate every now and then with a little apologetic, "I've got no business eating these. I'll put on POUNDS." And she is putting on pounds. One way in which bridge club women resemble each other (and they resemble each other in a lot of ways) is that most of them "really should lose ten pounds"—but never will.

But the biggest pity is what the women miss who spends all her free time playing bridge. She never gets around to developing a creative interest that will give her a deep inner satisfaction and make her a more interesting person.

Squandering Their Leisure She doesn't have as much time with her children as she should, for she is playing bridge when they come home from school, full of pep and eager to talk.

She doesn't use her brains to help improve conditions in her town or help with young people's organizations, because all her afternoons are taken up with bridge.

Chances are she doesn't even feed her family too well, for she doesn't beat her husband home, on bridge days, by more than fifteen minutes. A young wife ought to think about those things before she decides to "take up bridge"—and join the slightly over-stuffed women who have decided to squander their leisure instead of using it intelligently.

## Here's How to Settle a Boundary Dispute

MEXICO CITY —(AP)—The United States and Mexico may settle a 30-year boundary dispute by building a tree-bordered parkway along the border. The dispute is over land in El Paso, Tex. A change in the course of the Rio Grande, which is the boundary line, caused both nations to claim a strip of land. Nothing official has yet been said concerning the parkway but it has been proposed a permanent channel be created for the river and the parkway constructed on the disputed land.

The words "czar" and "kaiser" both are derived from the Latin Caesar.

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## Ex-Hope Woman Dies Wednesday

**Mrs. Maude Witherspoon Succumbs at Little Rock**

LITTLE ROCK — Mrs. Maude Sanford Witherspoon, mother of Lawrence Witherspoon, Little Rock building contractor and widow of Paul Witherspoon, died at her home, 722 Palm street, at 12:35 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Witherspoon was born in Hope but had been a resident of Little Rock for 40 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and was active in church and social work.

Only other survivor is a granddaughter, Miss Mary Phillips of Little Rock.

Funeral services will be held at the residence by the Rev. R. D. Adams at 10 a. m. Thursday. The body will be taken overland to Hope where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Hope by P. H. Buebel & Co.

Pallbearers will be: Active—Brooks Bradley, T. J. Gay, Frank Holt, Frank Lyons, Leslie Bradley and Sterling Crouch. Honorary—J. M. McFarland, Paul Wilson, James Bracey, Sam Bracey, J. Thurston Runyan, Stonewall J. Beauchamp Jr., Tom Terrell, A. V. Walker and Julien Miller.

Pallbearers at Hope will be: Robert Wilson, Robert LaGrone Jr., George Wiley, Charles Jowthorpe, J. F. Gorin and Hamilton Hanagan.

## Ex-Ozan Man Killed by Auto

**Seller Hines, Native of Hempstead, Dies Tuesday**

Funeral services for Seller Hines, 40, former resident of Ozan who was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Ft. Worth, Texas early Tuesday morning, will be held at the First Baptist church at Columbus Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Born and raised at Ozan Mr. Hines had lived in Ft. Worth for the past five years.

He is survived by his father, C. B. Hines of Ozan, three brothers, H. B. C. V., and Leon H. Hines, all of Ozan, three sisters, Mrs. J. V. Reed of Ozan, Mrs. F. E. McMillan of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. W. J. Mantion of Berkeley, Calif.

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Mrs. Walter Langford of Gibsland is visiting in the city this week.

Mrs. Jack Lowe is the guest of relatives in Gordon this week.

The many friends of Miss Edna Franklin will regret to hear she is seriously ill in Julia Chester hospital.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

O. F. Ruggles and family.

## WE, THE WOMEN

Don't Let Bridge Be Your Life

By RUTH MILLETT

"Taking up bridge," which means playing it from three to five afternoons a week, is about the worst thing that can happen to a woman. It keeps her from using the free hours that are her very own for anything that will improve her as a person, or add to the well-being of her family. It isn't even good for her health or her looks.

Outside it is a beautiful, sunny day—just right for golf, for walking in the country, or for taking the children to the park. But the woman who is "taking up bridge" is sitting in a room crowded with women, one

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## Rulers With the Morals of Kidnapers

The world, during the past 30 years, has grown callous on its conscience. We are no longer shocked at things which would have horrified our grandfathers. It would take a book and a good book, too, to explore all the reasons. War, like any cause that makes men believe that the end justifies the means, breaks down morality. So does revolution. And the world has had plenty of both since 1911.  
Perhaps a nation has no morals, properly speaking. But its leaders have, or should have, and what they do unfortunately must pass at any given time for the morals of their people. Usually the morals of the people, individually, are better than national morals, or there couldn't be any organized society at all.  
Sinking of helpless freight ships, bombing of defenseless civilians, women and little children—all these

we have been taught to accept. But there is one phase of current immorality that nobody seems to notice at all. That is the growing practice of making a man's innocent family suffer for what he has done, or using the threat of such reprisals as a club over him. We think of kidnapping as the lowest form of crime because the suffering of a victim is paraded before his loved ones to compel them to bow to the will of the kidnaper. Morality can sink no lower.

Yet it has become established practice in Europe. Russia has the dubious honor of having pioneered the field. No one will ever know how many innocent people have been slain because relatives displaced the regime. How many have been held in line by fear of what might happen to their innocent dear ones? In Germany the same techniques have been applied, with a long arm that reaches across the Atlantic. How many Germans and Italians in America, North and South, have been coerced into support of the axis because of threats and fear of what may happen to their relatives in the old country if they do not fall in line?

Now in Norway it is announced that the property of families of all men who aided the British in their raid on the Lofoten Islands, or who went away with them, will be burned. "Reprisals!" cries the Nazi newspaper in Norway, Fritt Folk. Let the innocent be punished for the "sins" of the "guilty!"  
Remember when Grover Cleveland Bergdoll dodged the draft in the World War and fled to Europe? If it was even suggested that his aging mother be clapped into jail or robbed of her property until he returned, we didn't hear of it. Such a thing is repellant to America. Yet it would have paralleled what is going on in Europe today.

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Given under my hand this 5th day of February, A. D. 1941.

J. P. BYERS  
Commissioner in Chancery.

March 6-13-20

## Early Feeding Helps Grass to Choke Weeds

If you were asked to name your major lawn problem, what would you reply? Right the first time! ... weeds ... those pesky critters that seem to spring from nowhere. Gardeners used to think that nothing but laborious digging would eradicate weeds from the lawn. But we know today that early feeding of the lawn with a complete balanced plant food is a great aid in eradicating weeds.

Of course this early feeding doesn't directly kill the weeds. But it does do this: Through supplying completely balanced, readily available nourishment to the grass roots. It enables the grass to make such a dense, early, vigorous growth that weeds are choked out.

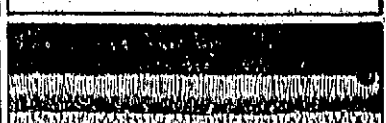
Grass makes its best growth in early spring, when the weather is cool and there is plenty of moisture in the soil. Weeds do not start into growth until later, when the soil has become thoroughly warm, and higher temperatures prevail.

Therefore to combat weeds, give your lawn an early feeding this year, making application in late February or early March, before the grass shows any signs of active top growth. Apply four pounds of plant food per 100 square feet of lawn area. Application may be made either with a plant food spreader, or by hand.

Not only is this early application beneficial from the standpoint of combating weeds, but it is less



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CROSS SECTION OF A LAWN THAT HAS BEEN GIVEN PLANT FOOD INDUCING A VIGOROUS ROOT GROWTH THUS CROWDING OUT WEEDS.

laborious for the gardener, because when plant food is applied to lawns before any top growth is made, it is unnecessary to water the plant food in. Late snows and early spring rains take care of this part of the job, and carry the plant food down to the roots where it is ready to be utilized just as promptly as the grass starts growth.

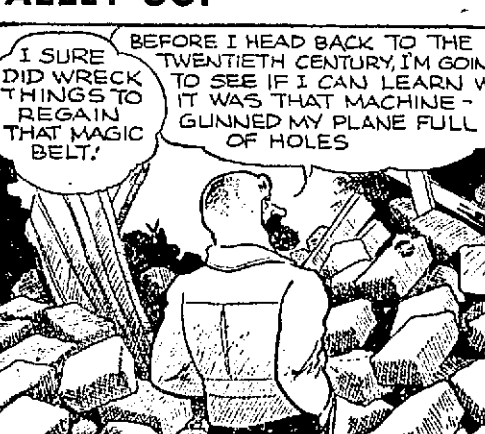
Try an early application of plant food to the lawn this year. You will be pleased with the results of combating weeds, but it is less

By Edgar Martin

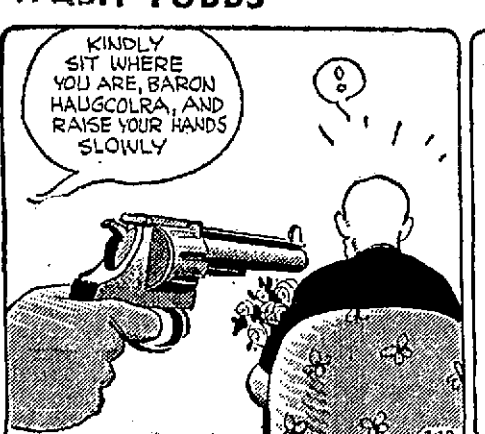
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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## A Startling Revelation



## No Tricks, Baron



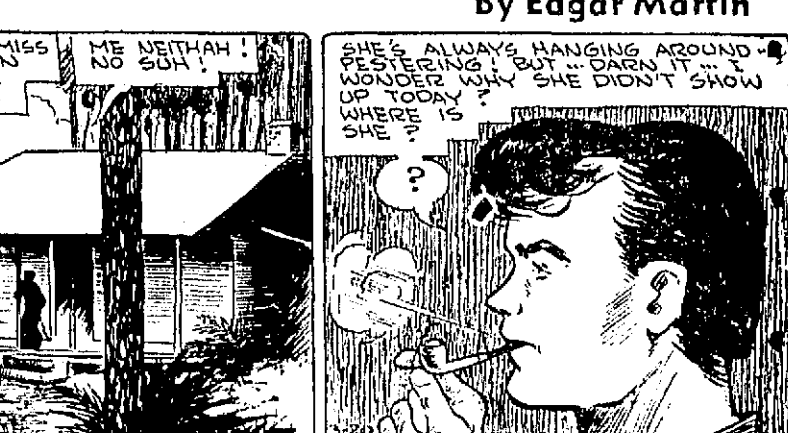
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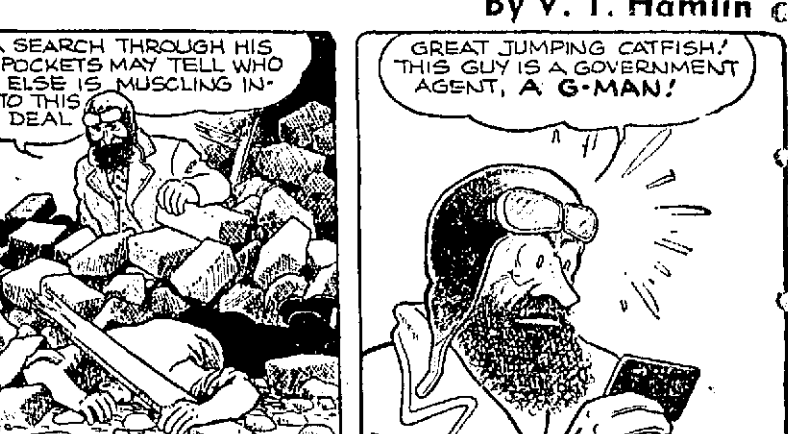
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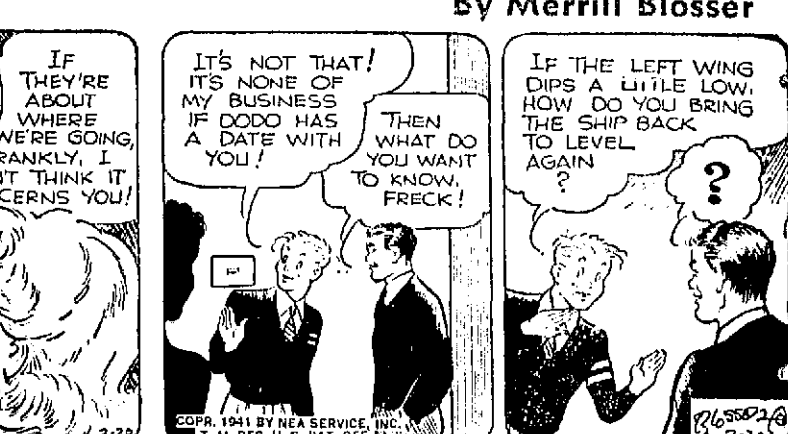
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## By Fred Harman



## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## Crosby Brothers' Foundation Helps Defense Program

HOLLYWOOD — Fascinated by the idea of a singing star making bomb sights, range finders, submarine detectors and other accessories of international carnage, I went to see the president of the Crosby Research Foundation. It turned out that Larry Crosby, brother of Bing, is head of the organization devoted mostly to developing ideas for national defense.

About all the warbling actor had to do with the foundation was approve its purposes and help provide for its establishment. A lot of enterprises have sprung from the concern called Bing Crosby, Ltd., by way of the Crosby Investment Co. The Crosby Research Foundation is in itself non-profit, though I suppose it will point the way to some more commercial activities for Bing's business-managing brothers, Everett and Larry.

Helps Inventors  
Scarcely anybody in Hollywood or elsewhere knows anything about the foundation, which has offices and a laboratory in Pasadena. The manager is a John Rathmell, who is listed in motion picture records as a writer for independent studios of stories such as "Ghost Town Gold" and "Riders of the Whistling Skull." However, there is a board of engineers and scientists which considers projects and inventions.

As Crosby explained it, the foundation is a clearing house for ideas and an agency for putting the good ideas into the hands of the right people. Let's say you have a scheme for a new kind of aerial bomb, but lack the resources, facilities or maybe the full technical ability to develop it. So you take the plan to the Crosby Foundation, where the board of experts decides whether it is feasible and of real value. If it is, the group is prepared to do whatever is necessary to get it into workable form, to bring it to the attention of army and navy officials, and to arrange for manufacture.

There have been some cases in

which development work has been financed. The foundation has a laboratory of sorts, but it also gets a good deal of unofficial aid from the California Institute of Technology, which has facilities for making everything from a wrist watch radio to a 200-inch telescope.

The Crosby researchers are satisfied with their obscurity, and the president gave two reasons for not wanting to say much about what's going on—secrecy in the interests of defense, and uneasiness about starting a parade of inventors to Pasadena. They've already got plenty of problems.

### Co-Ordinates Small Shops

One rule concerning the submission of ideas has been born out of some unhappy experiences of movie studios; unsolicited suggestions or plans received by mail will not be examined or even opened. If the picture companies didn't have that policy they'd constantly be defending suits claiming theft of story ideas. The only way you could get your hypothetical aerial bomb considered would be to walk into headquarters and tell 'em about it.

Although I'm not able to describe any specific devices for warfare, I can mention another phase of preparedness which the foundation has done in this area—and that's the co-ordination of 25 machine shops which individually weren't big enough to go after government orders.

Only the other day there was hullabaloo in the east about breaking down some of the big orders into piecework jobs for small shops which have machines and mechanics available part time. The Crosby outfit has been doing that quite awhile, providing co-ordinators and specifications engineers and inspectors to keep track of everything on a production line leading through machine shops which are miles apart. The enterprise now is organized into Tech Aircraft.

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
1. The University of Chicago is located at Chicago, Ill.
  2. Yale is at New Haven, Conn.; Harvard is at Cambridge, Mass.
  3. U. of Texas, Austin, Tex.; Texas Christian, Fort. Worth; Texas A. & M., College Station, Tex.
  4. Stanford is at Palo Alto, Calif.; College of Pacific is at Stockton, Calif.; U. C. L. A. is the University of California at Los Angeles.
  5. University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; Washington U., St. Louis, Mo.; Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.; George Washington, Washington, D. C.

## They Were Wrong By a Fur Piece

FORT SCOTT, Kas.—(AP)—A couple of Fort Scott men, returning home, struck an animal that scampered across the road in front of them. They turned their car around and went back, expecting to be confronted by an angry dog owner, who might demand damages.

Instead they found the body of a large wolf. So they took the pelt and sold it to a fur company for \$3.

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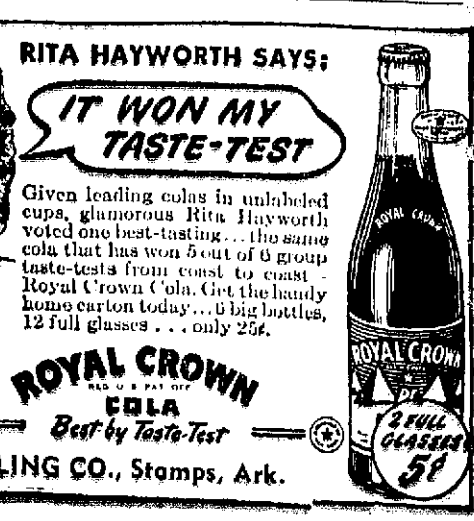
## SMART GIRL, MABEL! YOU DID BRING ROYAL CROWN COLA.



## I'M NO DUMMY! I KNOW THE COLA THAT FOLKS LIKE BEST!



## RYTA HAYWORTH SAYS: IT WON MY TASTE-TEST





# Roosevelt Off on Vacation

Leaves Washington Wednesday for 10-Day Cruise

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT —(AP)— President Roosevelt traveled southward by train Wednesday night for a vacation cruise in Southern waters after making a final check on foreign affairs, defense and labor problems in a series of White House conferences.

He left Washington in mid-afternoon for an overnight trip to Florida and is expected to board the presidential yacht Potomac Friday at Fort Everglades. A destroyer or two will accompany the Potomac. The president will be gone about 10 days.

With him on the cruise will be Secretary Jackson, Attorney General Jackson, Harry L. Hopkins, Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide-secretary, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy and the president's physician. Early said no business would be transacted on the trip.

## Bass' Summer Homes Delivered in Winter

COLUMBUS, O. —(AP)— The Ohio division of conservation, in cooperation with sportsmen's organizations, is using a novel means to apply gravel on Indian Lake's bottom. Truclloads are dumped on the ice. When it melts the gravel is deposited on the lake floor and good spawning grounds for large-mouth bass are formed.

## SERIAL STORY

# DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY, Bee Weeping, Toby's questioning, turned her own questioning. She remembered that her appearance must cause some commotion, decided to tell her guardian she was going to South America. Clarence will have to find out for himself, and next morning Toby gets her out of bed, hurries her to Huntington's and Bee finds herself asking for a job at the store.

## BEATRICE GOES SOUTH

### CHAPTER IX

THE woman behind the desk reached for a white blank. Before she handed it to Beatrice, she looked her over with cold, experienced eyes. She took in the soft, golden curls under the small, pink hat. She noted the thin woaden jacket, the unobtrusive smartness of the dress.

"Toby didn't spot it," Beatrice thought, unhappily, "but this woman isn't missing a trick." The suede handbag came in for scrutiny, and the brown suede shoes with the lucite heels.

Almost reluctantly, the woman handed Beatrice the blank. "Fill this in, please, and come back." There was a table in the middle of the office. A long table, with pens and ink and blotters and a list of instructions under the glass top. "Be sure to answer each question. Please do not falsify statements as all references are checked. Give exact dates of previous employment and exact salary."

Beatrice sat down and picked up a pen. Name? Bebe Davis. Address? She wrote the street and number of Toby's apartment and carefully included, "Care of Masters." Experience? None. Education? That was a poser. She couldn't write Miss Spence's school. She bit her lip. Some college—any college. She remembered the name of a woman's college at which Grandfather had endowed a chair.

She carried the completed application to the woman.

"Sit down." She seemed to take in the information at a glance. "Now what makes you think you'd like to work for Huntington's, Miss Davis?"

"I need the position," said Beatrice quietly. "That's the main reason for applying, of course. Then, I—I've always thought I'd like to sell. I—I believe I could."

"A friend of mine—in fact, the girl I live with, works here," plunged Beatrice. "Miss Masters. She thought I would fit in."

"I see." The woman was positively frigid. Her eyes, the tone of her voice, the poker face, told nothing.

Beatrice found herself becoming annoyed with this person. Was

this the way Huntington's treated people who asked merely for the opportunity of working? People who might some day be valuable to the store? The least they could expect was a reasonable courtesy.

OUT of the past came a remark of Grandfather's she had not paid especial attention to at the time. "We never know when some world-beating executive may apply to us, in the shape of a frightened, shabby boy who never finished grade school. That's why a store like ours can't afford to be exclusive in the personnel department. I don't believe in this stuff of demanding a college degree and 14 personal references."

"And another thing! A store like Huntington's must never lose sight of the fact that applicants for positions, whether hired or not, are very likely to be customers, too! Antagonize 'em, insult 'em, and you've lost a customer. You've also lost their families and friends."

The woman behind the desk looked at Beatrice with a quick glint in her eyes. "Did you say something, Miss Davis?"

"No. I was merely wondering on what basis an applicant is judged. That is to say—if I have not the qualifications necessary for selling—exactly what are they?"

The woman smiled. "That's an intelligent question. But we need not go into it. As it happens, Miss Davis, I think you do possess qualifications for selling. At least, we'll give you a chance. We happen to be forming a new training class. Of course, you understand, sometimes most of a training class doesn't make the grade. It's not a guarantee of a full-time position. But we train you, give you the opportunity of working in various departments, as a contingent when extra help is needed."

Beatrice thought swiftly. "She'd have turned me down if I hadn't bucked her!" She did not know it, but she was making the same discovery her grandfather had made, years ago, when he laid down the first plank of the foundation of his fortune.

The woman turned her over to the store's medical department for a physical examination.

After that she was given an intelligence test. "Aptitude Test" they called it, tactfully. Then she was given a payroll number and a card to be punched and led to the locker room, where she put away her hat and coat.

"The training class begins at 1 o'clock," she was told. "You may go to lunch now."

"I'm hired!" She wondered, a little sadly, if being hired could

possibly mean more to the girl she pretended to be than it did to the girl she really was. "That fend called me useless. But I'm not useless! Huntington's thinks I can work and sell things for them!"

REMEMBERING the owner of that hateful voice brought Mr. Weeping back to mind. She asked a girl, "Where's a telephone?" The girl said, "You'd better go down to the selling floors and use the coinboxes. They're at each end of the floor. Of course, there are phones in the restroom, but they're always mobbed during lunchtime."

"Thanks." She walked briskly out to the elevators.

At the third floor (she'd always remember to carefully avoid the fifth and Mlle. Mathilde) she got out and found the corner where the phone booths were.

A sale of \$1.98 housedresses was in progress opposite, and the voices of customers made a shrill uproar. She closed the door of the booth carefully before putting her nickel in the slot.

"Mr. Curtis Weeping, please. Miss Davenport calling." She lowered her voice, almost guiltily.

"Mr. Weeping? How are you? Mr. Weeping, something very attractive has just turned up, and I'm leaving immediately. I don't know how long I'll be gone."

"But Beatrice—where are you going?"

"South America," she said crisply. "Er—the Argentine." Was Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires in the Argentine? It didn't matter. She went on, swiftly, "An old school friend who's married to a man who raises horses has a ranch in the interior and I've just decided—"

Mr. Weeping, fortunately, was accustomed to her hair-trigger departures for far pastures. He asked, "Is your fiancé accompanying you?"

"Why no, he's not." She might as well be as honest as she dared. "I've become a bit bored with the idea of marrying Clarence and this trip is really a sort of get-away-and-think excursion."

"Ah," said Mr. Weeping, in ill-disguised delight. "That's fine. Now how about your traveling funds, Beatrice?"

"Why, I—I've taken care of that already," she answered. "Don't give it a thought. If I need anything, I'll cable you. Goodbye."

Beatrice Davenport Huntington hung up. And Bee Davis, newest employee of Huntington's Department Store, came out of the phone booth to face a future which was singularly unlike a pleasure trip to South America.

(To Be Continued)

# Hope Man Has Noted Brother

Clifford Norton Famed Society Photographer

Clifford Norton of Cleveland, Ohio, brother of S. C. Norton, 520 North Harvey street, Hope, is the subject of the leading article in the January 20th issue of the Professional Photographer, official organ of the Photographers' Association of America.

The magazine reports that Mr. Norton is an outstanding authority on society portraiture and on architectural photography. Beginning with the latter work years ago when Cleveland was on its first great building boom, Mr. Norton later established a period-styled studio on Cleveland's famed Euclid avenue and concentrated on society portraits and home picture studies.

One of Mr. Norton's innovations, as reported by Herbert Thayer Bruce in the Professional Photographer, was this:

"He became interested in candid wedding shots, feeling that the stereotyped wedding picture did justice neither to the event nor to the happy couple. After having undertaken a job of this nature, he would change himself Hyde-like from a dignified gentleman to a snoopingly prowling kid who would be forever poking the eye of his camera into the most personal moments. But he got pictures over which the bride and groom could chuckle, and he lived for years to come. 'Why! my slip was showing,' forgetting that the fact in itself made the picture the more delightful. 'Bob, you old darling, you looked so ferocious when you kissed me. I'll bet you were thinking about how expensive I'd become. I'll bet you were, weren't you?'"

Mr. Norton expanded his candid family pictures into photographic albums, sold at expensive prices to Cleveland's leading families.

But aside from his studio clientele, Mr. Norton, the magazine reports, really gets the most pleasure from roaming the countryside with his children and making pictures for their own sake.

## Sugar Trees?

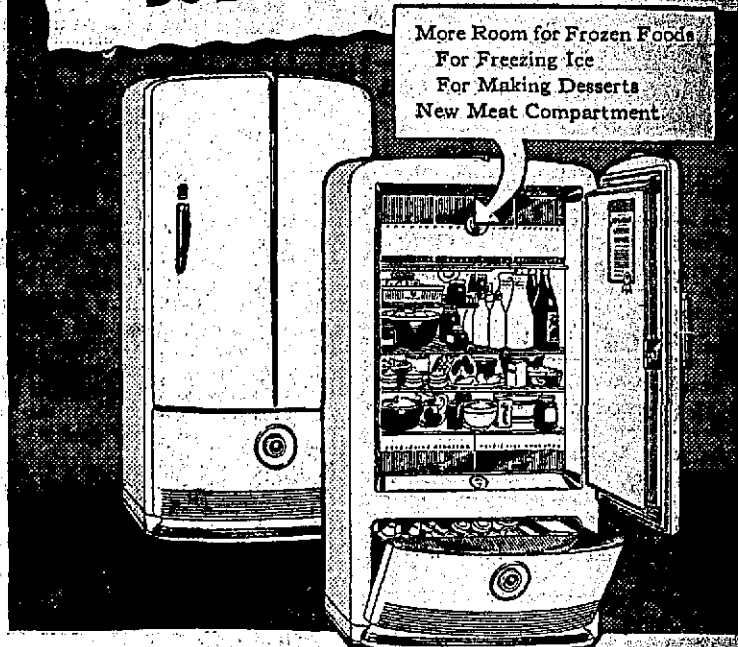
BERGEN, Norway —(AP)— Norway's trees may prove the lifesaver which will give the country the sugar of which it is deprived, now that the country is practically cut off from foreign imports. Dr. S. Samuelsen, director of the research institute of the Norwegian Paper Industry, believes that in due time Norwegian forests can yield 600,000 tons of sugar annually from wood pulp.

## BARBS

Day by day the Greek and British offensive becomes more and more so to the Italians. Too many reformers who set out to right the world's wrongs wind up by wronging the world's rights. In an eastern town a man and his wife were picked on the same jury. A disagreement wouldn't be surprising. Some people sit around all day wondering why they don't get when that is the reason.

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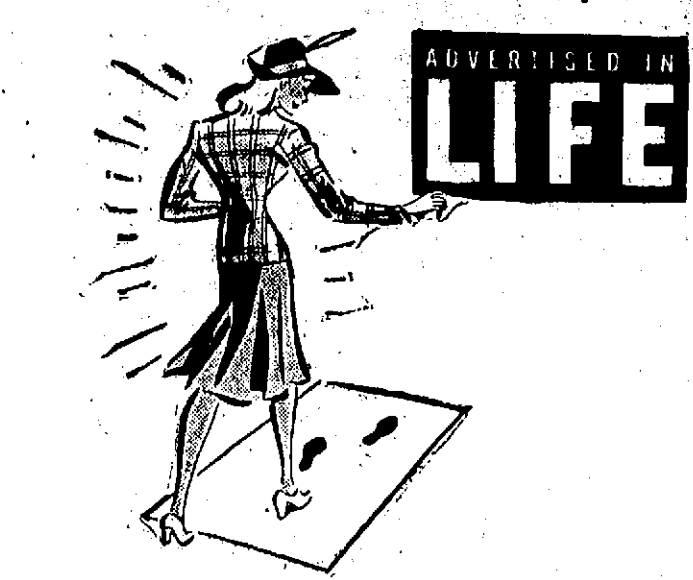
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# House Passes Money Bill

7 Billions Approved for Help to England

WASHINGTON —(AP)— By a vote of 338 to 55, the house approved the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation for help to England Wednesday night and sent it to the senate, where the leadership hopefully has arranged for its passage by next Tuesday.

All members of the Arkansas delegation voted for the appropriation. While the house was knocking down opposition amendments, leading Senate Democrats made plans for showing the measure through the Senate Committee stage this week, and bringing it to the floor Monday.

Opposition of the type which would delay action on the bill by extensive Senate speeches had all but vanished. But as always in the senate, there still was a possibility of such speed-making. Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.) and Senator Taft (Rep., O.) each had several amendments to offer.

The appropriation bill would provide the financial sinews for the lend-lease law. It would make \$7,000,000,000 available for purchase of war equipment to be sent to England, Greece, China or other countries which may decide to resist attacks from Germany, Italy and Japan.

It would provide \$1,343,000,000 for big guns and their ammunition; \$2,054,000,000 for airplanes, \$362,000,000 for tanks and armored automobiles, \$629,

# Bachelors Form an Organization

HELENA, Mont. —(AP)— The younger bachelors of northern Montana have organized an association to get their share of the duty of escorting visiting young ladies.

"We notice by the press that there will be three special trains consisting of 700 beautiful college maidens coming into Helena soon," said a letter to the chamber of commerce, announcing the formation of the new association.

"We also note that you are going to considerable trouble to select an entertainment committee for them."

"We do hope that you will give consideration to youth rather than some of your old bald-headed men who are constantly hording in on chores of this kind."

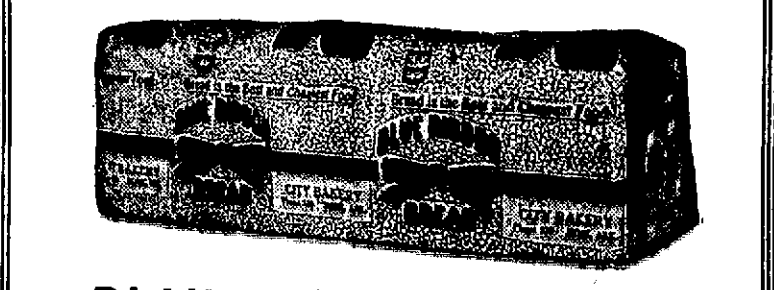
"We are sure if you give consideration to youth you will be swamped with applications from good looking young men from all over the state."

**Music Note**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. —(AP)— Reporting on the appearance of an accordion band before the student body and a parent-teachers audience, the Blackwell, Okla., Journal says: "The music was enjoyed but the audience liked best of all the way the youngsters kept time with heads, mouth and feet."

500,000 for ships and water craft in general, \$52,000,000 for building factories to produce such equipment, and \$200,000,000 for repairing and equipping vessels of belligerents in American ports.

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## Await Verdict on Bullfighter

**Fans Provoked With Showing of Famed Matador**

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—Outraged Mexican bullfighter fans anxiously awaited Monday the government's official verdict on the latest failure of their erstwhile idol Matador Lorenzo Garza.

If the government agrees with the jeers of the 30,000 fans who saw him fail to dominate two bulls Sunday, the sad and tarnished "E Magnifico" may be fined up to \$1,000 and shorn of his contract calling for \$3,600 a performance.

He could even be jailed, for 15 days at most, and some fans contend he ought to be for lacking matadorial "emotion" in giving ground to two charging bulls before he killed them with ill-aimed thrusts.

His two greatest rivals for public favor, Armillita and Silverio, gave masterful performances on the same program and were carried off on the shoulders of cheering fans, each rewarded with the ears and tails cut from the bulls they slew with the flourishes for which Garza once was famous.

Garza walked out alone, his head bent and jeers ringing in his ears. A gentle critic suggested that he go into retirement for a while.

The uproar began two Sundays ago when a bull survived his worst play and was led out alive. That cost him a fine of \$200. The following Sunday he tore his pants on the horns of the first bull he tackled.

He would require operation or effect.

One state agency said it permits its agents all over the state to adjust claims for less than \$50. Few of these agents are lawyers. The agency said a large percentage of casualty and fire claims are less than \$50. It intimated that the additional expense may delay further decreases in insurance rates.

The act also requires that persons appearing before the Workmen's Compensation Commission, Arkansas Corporation Commission or state Utilities Commission in behalf of another, whether with or without compensation, must be licensed lawyers. This section contains a provision permitting persons authorized to practice before the Interstate Commerce Commission to appear before the Corporation and Utilities commissions.

Representative Herbert Strickland of Franklin county, who represented union coal miners, attempted to strike the restriction relating to appearance before the Workmen's Compensation

## GREEK GODDESS

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Greek goddess, also called Diana.  
7 Apollo was her twin.  
13 El.  
14 Dined.  
16 Daily journal.  
17 Entrance.  
18 Wearing.  
20 Otherwise.  
21 Printer's measure.  
22 Prudent.  
23 Connecting word.  
25 Negative.  
26 Bovine animal.  
27 Mother.  
28 Uncle.  
29 Diamond cutter's cup.  
31 Small duck.  
32 Fray.  
33 Because.  
35 Circular fortification.  
37 Railroad (abbr.).  
39 Cloak.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
TOMATOES NATIVE LAND MELEED SPANISH PROUT OF WOODS OD MEANWHILE COUNTRY MEDICINE LEAN OLD POST DRAINED CLOTHES RESTING SHY TOMATO CRUS CULTIVATE

**VERTICAL**  
1 Wine vessel.  
2 A round-up.  
3 To decorate.  
4 To gnaw.  
5 Form of "I".  
6 Boat part.  
7 Red vegetable.  
8 Alleged force.  
9 To bind.  
10 To haul.  
11 Formerly.  
12 Cereal grass.  
13 Rottenstone.  
14 Towline.  
15 Not bright.  
16 Dog.  
17 Eccentric wheel.  
18 She was goddess of wild.  
19 Hue.  
20 Imbecile.  
21 To expunge.  
22 Spanish coin.  
23 Gypsy.  
24 Sleeper's couch.  
25 Proportion.  
26orough.  
27 Cultural.  
28 To do again.  
29 Contest for a prize.  
30 Highest intellect.  
31 Irish.  
32 Clamor.  
33 Marriage settlement.  
34 Verb.  
35 Musical note.  
36 Electric unit.

Commission on the ground that union officials should be permitted to aid widows to obtain benefits due under the law without charge. He argued that widows of workmen killed in a covered industry, such as mining, should be entitled to recover benefits without cost. His amendment was rejected.

## Defense Makes Boom Towns

**Small Cities Are Stripped of Skilled Laborers**

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON.—Much has been written of the boom towns of national defense—the cities of workers and families that spring up overnight as thousands of men pour in to build the barracks, houses, sheds and shops that go to make up the cantonments. But there is another side of the picture. Small towns—and even larger ones—are being stripped of carpenters, tin-smiths and the other skilled and semi-skilled workers who keep a city ship-shape.

Scores of small-town business and civic leaders have descended on Washington, trying to rush and widen the government's decentralization program and, with defense contracts, trying to stop the drain on their communities. I have talked to so many of these and I have heard again and again the same story.

The workers are attracted by wages which, because of steady work, overtime, and higher scale than in small cities, result in a monthly wage higher than most ever dreamed of. They are packing their tools and moving as fast as they can.

The Silver Lining  
At least one government agency has taken cognizance of the situation. At Social Security they already know what is happening and so do many congressmen. But other than continued efforts on the part of some

## Food Stamp Plan Meet Friday Morning

Representatives of the Surplus Food Administration will be at the Chamber of Commerce office at city hall at 9 o'clock Friday morning to make plans for inaugurating the Food Stamp Plan for Hempstead county.

## Stonequist Home From Penney Meet

A. E. Stonequist, manager of the Hope store of J. C. Penney Company, returned home Wednesday night from a one-day conference of Penney managers in the state at Little Rock. Retail business over the state is showing gains, reports to the conference indicated.

## Army Chief Figures In Longest Mistake

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Gen. George Marshall, the army's chief of staff, thinks the longest mistake in history concerned him. He addressed a radio-gram to Admiral Stark of the navy, then on a battleship in the Pacific. After three days he investigated when he received no reply.

A radio operator's mind apparently was wandering. The operator read "Stark," thought of "stork" confused it with "bird" and radioed Admiral Byrd at the south pole. Byrd politely replied, saying he didn't know what it was all about.

"I believe that was the greatest mistake in history, at least in mile-age covered," said the general.

## New Game for Spring Cleaning

**Takes Strain Off Chronic Furniture Movers**

By MARGARET KERNOLLE  
AP Feature Service Writer

There's a new decorating game in the stores that should delight the spring-cleaner who craves to move furniture around, change the draperies from one room to another and perhaps buy something new for the annual sprucing-up of her house.

It is a kit of furniture symbols including lamps, desk, beds, buffet, spinet and grand pianos, love seat, fireplace and other necessary or luxury pieces to a total of 76.

**Floor In Squares**  
The board which serves as a floor is marked off in squares, each representing a square foot. The wall pieces fit into these grooves and make it quite simple to outline in exact scale a room of any desired size.

The size and shape determined, the room is ready for door and window symbols and the card-board carpet.

The planner then can make quick work of testing her dreams of a perfect room arrangement. If the dreams are shattered, her budget has not been wrecked and she can start testing new ideas until she hits upon some substitutes for the dreams that did not look so good in actual test.

One can experiment with various period themes in furniture. Pieces can be shoved around no end without any back breaking or muscle straining to add to the discouragement of finding things looked better in their original positions.

One can get swatches of fabrics for draperies or upholstery to try in the little room. The furniture can be painted with a washable paint.

**Colors Can Be Tested**  
It will be easy to see how that favorite white fabric printed with sun-tan figures looks for draperies in a room with fawn and white printed upholstery on an easy chair. One can see quickly that white polka dots on fabric of the same tone as the chair are good to look at. Then how about that dash of red? Why not try it on the coffee table?

Paul MacAllister of the American Institute of Decorators designed the kit especially for the homemaker-on-

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a delivery boy brings a package to the door should he be thanked?  
2. When ordering from a drug-store is it customary to tip the boy who delivers the order?

3. When you have a drink or soda at a drugstore counter is it customary to tip?  
4. Should a house-to-house salesman be treated courteously, even though a housewife regards his interruption as a nuisance?

5. Does it show a lack of consideration for a house-wife to have a package sent C. O. D. and then not either be at home when it arrives or leave the money for it?

What would you do if—  
You have a charge account at a department store—  
(a) Feel that it entitles you to have articles sent to your home for your inspection and if you decide you do not like them to call the store and ask that they be picked up?  
(b) Feel that you are not en-

titled to any more privileges than a cash customer?  
Answers  
1. Certainly.  
2. In most places it is customary.  
3. No.  
4. Yes.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

a budget who acts as her own decorator but insists that her home be both smart and comfortable.

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

**Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste**

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## Bikes Go to Jail For 30 Days

ROC KSPRINGS, Wyo.—(AP)—Police Judge Glenn Stanton, seeking a "painless penalty" for youthful bicycle riders who violate traffic laws, believes he has the solution.  
"I try the rider but sentence the bicycle," he says. "Sending the bike to jail for a period ranging up to 30 days is a cure that works like a charm."

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{ Sharpen your pencil and check the one you like best }

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